

acs CLINICAL CONGRESS news

CHICAGO, ILLINOIS

355

59TH ANNUAL CLINICAL CONGRESS OF
THE AMERICAN COLLEGE OF SURGEONS

SUNDAY/MONDAY, OCTOBER 14-15, 1973

Cardiovascular subsystem subject of Gibbon lecture

John W. Kirkland, MD, FACS, surgeon-in-chief at the University of Alabama Hospitals and Clinics, Birmingham, will present the 3rd annual John H. Gibbon, Jr., lecture Monday at 3 pm in the Lindheimer Room of McCormick Place.



DR. KIRKLAND

"The Cardiovascular Subsystem in Surgical Patients", is the

subject to be discussed by Dr. Kirkland, who in April of this year, presented the Lister oration and received the Lister medal from the Royal College of Surgeons of England, London. He also holds the title of Charles and Fay Kerner professor and chairman of the department of surgery at the University of Alabama Medical College, Birmingham.

The Gibbon lectureship was established in 1971 by friends and associates of Dr. Gibbon as a token of their esteem for his many contributions to surgery in America and throughout the world. The initial lecture was presented by Michael E. DeBaakey, MD, FACS.

As is tradition, William H. Muller, Jr., MD, FACS, chairman of the ACS Cardiovascular Committee, will introduce Dr. Kirkland, and William P. Longmire, Jr., President of the College, will preside.

Sara Barr Cohen, ACS public information director

Sara Barr Cohen, 61, public information director of the American College of Surgeons, died Tuesday, October 9, in Northwestern Memorial Hospital.

Ms. Cohen, who joined the College in January, 1952 as assistant director of public relations and became public relations director in 1957, was highly regarded for her innovative skills in organizing the press room activities during the College's scientific meetings. Her methods have been widely adopted by other professional organizations.

Soon after joining the College, she inaugurated a system of medical news reporting whereby the surgeons, prior to their appearance on the official program, are brought into the press room for an explanation to the media representatives, and for a question-and-answer session. This system insured the

accuracy of reports emanating from College meetings, and led to a sustained, excellent rapport between surgeons and the medical press.

Tribute was paid her in 1969 during the Clinical Congress by science and medical communicators who regularly cover the ACS meetings. She was presented with a volume of more than 50 testimonial letters written by medical journalists from across the nation.

In addition to her professional skills, Ms. Cohen was respected for her diligent work over the years for fuller recognition of women and their roles in society.

She was born in Chicago and attended public schools there. In 1938 she graduated from the University of Chicago with a bachelors degree in sociology. Ms. Cohen also held a masters degree in Library Science from

Welcome to Chicago and the 59th annual ACS Clinical Congress

Promptly at 9:30 Monday morning, in the spartan Arie Crown Theatre of Chicago's rebuilt McCormick Place-on-the-Lake, ACS President William P. Longmire, Jr. will lower the Lister gavel, welcome Congress registrants, present College officials and guests, and introduce Brian B. Blades, who will characterize, succinctly, a prominent surgical figure from the past. Late Friday afternoon, two miles north in the ornate Grand Ballroom of the Conrad Hilton hotel, Edmund F. Cohen or some member of his proctologic surgery panel will answer the last question, thank the audience for their attendance and their attention, and the 59th annual Clinical Congress of the American College of Surgeons will close. In between these two events, averaging out to nearly 80 hours of instruction per day in general surgery and in the surgical specialties, the Clinical Congress—recognized internationally as the largest and most instructive surgical meeting in existence—will present nearly 500 different panel discussions, symposia, postgraduate courses, audio-visual sessions including medical motion pictures made expressly for this meeting and live television, research reports, and scientific exhibits.

The Congress actually predates the founding of the American College of Surgeons in 1913; it has been held yearly since 1910, except for the war years 1918 and 1942—1945.

Programmed carefully so that general surgeons and members of each surgical specialty may attend the maximum number of events without conflict are 42 hours of panel discussions or symposia in general surgery, and over 55 hours in the specialties. Sixteen postgraduate courses will be offered this year, including seven of 12 hours each, one of nine hours duration, and eight of six hours each.

The audio-visual sessions will include eight live telecasts of surgical procedures, ranging from a thyroid operation to a transthoracic hiatus hernia repair, broadcast live from the Foster G. McGaw Hospital of Loyola University Medical Center in suburban Maywood, with four repeats. Also, 18 Ciné Clinic films, made especially for this year's Congress, and 113



DR. LONGMIRE

other medical motion pictures will be presented.

During the largest single segment of the program, the Forum on Fundamental Surgical Problems, 263 papers will be read, each reporting on an original research project, conducted mostly by younger surgeons. The papers will be delivered during 24 different sessions. A text containing all papers will be available for purchase.

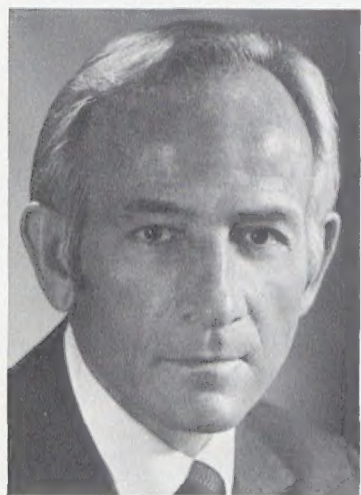
Also included are 168 scientific exhibits explaining such activities as the College's Hospital Cancer Program, and exploring techniques such as "Peroral transduodenal biliary and pancreatic ductography". Over 200 industrial exhibits, drawing attention to the latest in surgical and scientific apparatus, will also be available for viewing and discovering.

Over 1800 different persons, excluding the hundreds who will man the industrial exhibits, will actively participate in the program. If the number of persons

Continued on page 2

American and Chinese health problems viewed

Jerry L. Pettis, republican congressman from California's 33rd district, will deliver the seventh American Urological Association lecture Monday afternoon at 1:30 in the Lindheimer Room on the 42 level of McCormick Place.



REP. PETTIS

Congressman Pettis, who recently returned from a visit to The People's Republic of China, will speak on "Health Problems: American and Chinese Perspectives".

He was first elected to congress in 1966, and is a member of the House Ways and Means Committee. He also served on the special congressional task force on national health.

Since joining ways and means, he has helped author comprehensive welfare reforms, the penalties portion of the drug control and rehabilitation act, social security increases, middle-income oriented tax reforms, new trade agreements, and a revenue sharing plan designed to help states and localities.

He is a strong advocate of new approaches to improve the national health care delivery system.

ACS Clinitapes

Although the Congress program has been planned to prevent conflicts, or at least cut down on the probabilities, there remains the everpresent IF. . .

What IF you want to catch a Wednesday morning general surgery panel discussion, but your Oto PG course is in session at that time???

No problem.

Next time you're in McCormick Place, stop by booth 647 in the industrial exhibit area and order the ACS/Clinitape of the missed panel discussion.

Again this year all of the general and the specialty sessions, all major lectures, and all postgraduate courses will be recorded on audio cassettes, which can be ordered now in person or by returning a postage-paid order form later, for delivery approximately six weeks after the Congress.

Those programs which will be recorded are identified in the official Congress program by a five- or six-digit combination of letters and numbers within a cassette symbol.

This is not a subscription program; persons may select only those tapes that interest them.

The order form is available at the ACS/Clinitape booth, #647, in McCormick Place, where additional information on the tapes, and on Clinitapes from previous ACS meetings, is also available.

The ACS CLINICAL CONGRESS NEWS

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Surgery helps when diet fails obese patients

Patients who are morbidly obese are benefited by surgically excluding 90 percent of the stomach from the digestive process, according to a scientific exhibit (S-125) presented by Edward E. Mason, MD, FACS, and Kenneth J. Printen, MD., FACS, of the University of Iowa Medical School.

Weight loss is gradual, 2½ pounds a week, with little in the way of long-term complications, they stated. The patient subsists on three meals a day with no hunger pangs in the ten percent of functioning stomach.

The operation is performed only after the patient has not been helped by diet, is more than 100 pounds over ideal weight, and has no serious disease states which would not be helped by weight loss.

In general, patients under 40 years of age tend to lose more weight following this operation than those over 40, so that surgeons tend to give preference to younger patients in their selection process.

Chaplain's Corner returns

The Chaplain's Corner panel discussion has been reinstated on the program this year and will be held Monday from 1:30 to 3 pm in David Mayer Theatre in McCormick Place. George Newton Spears, MD, FACS, of Ironton, Ohio, is chairman and moderator of the panel.

The panel-participant discussion will emphasize errors and price of surgery, along with the fundamental concept of surgical care of the whole person. Surgical ethics will be explored by the panelists and audience participation will be encouraged.

Welcome

Continued from page 1

who will participate in more than one segment of the program are counted separately, the total 'faculty' will exceed 2,250. The printed program this year totals 240 pages.

Expanding on their popular introduction at last year's Congress will be the Correlative Clinic with two cases Wednesday morning, and numerous interdisciplinary panel discussions. Both are designed to show the value and necessity of close cooperation among the various surgical specialties, and between surgery and other medical disciplines.

A unique opportunity to ask specific questions of officers and staff of ACS regarding College organization, functions, problems, plans, and related activities will be presented Thursday morning during the Panel for Young Surgeons. (The moderator has informed us that in this instance, 'young' has no boundaries.)

Harry Schwartz to deliver Martin Memorial lecture

Harry Schwartz, a member of the editorial board of the New York Times and author of the recently-published book, "The Case for American Medicine", will deliver the Martin Memorial Lecture at 3:15 pm Thursday in Arie Crown Theatre in McCormick Place.

Dr. Schwartz, who received a PhD from Columbia University, is also a specialist on Soviet affairs and has written a number of books, the most recent being "Introduction to the Soviet Economy" and "Prague's 200 Days—The Czechoslovak Democratic Experiment in Action". Dr. Schwartz has written numerous articles on scientific and medical subjects for the New York Times and other publications. He is a member of the Alan O. Whipple Surgical Society and the National Academy of Sciences' Committee studying institutional differences on postoperative mortality.

From 1946 to 1953, Dr. Schwartz was a professor of economics at the Maxwell School of Syracuse University. He has also taught at Columbia University, New York University, American University, and Brooklyn College. He has lectured at the National War Col-



MR. SCHWARTZ

lege, National Industrial War College, Air War College, Naval War College, Harvard, Princeton, and Yale. He served as an economist with the War Production Board, the Department of Agriculture, and the State Department. He was a specialist on Soviet economic intelligence with the Office of Strategic Services during World War II when he also served in the United States Army.

Sets of News can be mailed

Sets of the five issues of the *Clinical Congress News* will be mailed after the Congress free of charge to the homes of the registrants requesting them or to colleagues.

Those who wish to take advantage of this offer are asked to order the sets at the office of the *News*, Room 20-1W, McCormick Place, or phone the office at 791-6664.

Two sessions for original papers will be presented again this year, with eight different papers to be presented on Tuesday and Thursday mornings.

Friday morning's "What's New in Surgery" session will review developments and recent advances in each of the surgical specialties.

New for this year will be a panel discussion sponsored by the ACS Pre- and Postoperative Care Committee, scheduled for Wednesday afternoon. This year it will explore surgical nutrition.

An impressive roster of speakers, including an astronaut, a U.S. Representative, and three distinguished surgeons, will deliver major lectures of the Congress.

The annual meeting of Fellows will begin at 4:00 pm Thursday in the Arie Crown Theatre. All Fellows and Initiates of the College are urged to attend.

Initiates will assemble for instruction and rehearsal in Arie Crown at 4:45.

Thursday evening, during the colorful convocation ceremonies in the Conrad Hilton's International Ballroom, President Longmire will confer Fellowship on 1,675 Initiates, the largest number in College history, and confer honorary Fellowship on four distinguished surgeons from Panama, Scotland, Sweden, and West Germany. President-elect Claude E. Welch, following his installation, will deliver his presidential address, "Quality Care, Quasi-care, and Quackery".

Registration for the Congress is expected to reach 18,000, a new high for Chicago.

Individual registration continues Sunday until 6:00 pm on the lobby level of McCormick Place. Persons may register Monday thru Thursday from 8:00 am until 5:00 pm, and on Friday from 8:00 am until 2:00 pm.

Admission to all sessions of the Congress, including the exhibit area, is by official badge.

Clinical Congress Facts

Information-at-a-glance
for Congress registrants

Congress headquarters

With the exception of several functions located in McCormick Place (see below) ACS headquarters for the 59th annual Clinical Congress are in the Conrad Hilton Hotel, Michigan avenue at Balbo street. Listed elsewhere on this page are specific ACS projects, staff assignments, and their telephone numbers.

Information center

An information desk adjacent to the registration desks in McCormick place will furnish information concerning the program, related activities, names of registrants, and their hotels, mail and messages (except incoming telephone messages, see Telephone Message Center below), and lost and found. Telephone 791-6607, 8, 9, or 10.

Press room

The ACS press room is located in rooms 20-2W and 20-3W on the lobby level in McCormick Place. Telephone: 791-6660, 1, 2, or 3.

Tickets for ladies' program

Tickets for those ladies' program functions that require them and which were not sold out in advance may be purchased at the Normandie Lounge on the second floor of the Conrad Hilton hotel. Registration for ladies is also in the Normandie Lounge. Hours for both registration and ticket sales are from noon until 8:00 pm Sunday and from 9:00 am until 5:00 pm Monday through Thursday, and from 9:00 am until noon on Friday. Telephone: 922-4400, ext. 840.

Medical care

A first aid room is located on the concourse (lower) level in McCormick Place.

Registration

Admission to all Congress functions, including the scientific and industrial exhibit areas, is by official badge only. Registration continues today (Sunday) until 6:00 pm at appropriate desks located on the lobby level of McCormick Place. Registration hours Monday through Thursday are also 8:00 am until 5:00 pm; registration on Friday closes at 12 noon.

Exhibits

Both the scientific and the industrial exhibits are located in Ray Schoessling Hall (lobby level) in McCormick Place. Hours Sunday are noon to 6:00 pm, and Monday through Thursday from 9:30 am until 5:00 pm. More than 150 scientific exhibits and 250 industrial exhibits will be on display. Spouses and children 16 years and older may visit the exhibits without charge, but to do so must first register at the Non-advance Registration Desks (marked Non-physicans, Nurses, and Guests) in McCormick Place and receive a name badge for admission to the exhibit area.

Clinical Congress News

The ACS *Clinical Congress News* will be published each morning, during the Congress. News items must be received before 2:00 pm on the day preceding the desired day of publication to the News office in Room 20-1W (lobby level) in McCormick Place, telephone 791-6664. Free copies of the News may be picked up in the Conrad Hilton, McCormick Inn, Palmer House, Pick-Congress, Sheraton Blackstone and Sheraton Chicago hotels, and in McCormick Place.

Telephone message center

Incoming messages for persons attending the Congress will be received at a special telephone message center in McCormick Place, adjacent to the registration area. The name of each person for whom a call is received will be listed on a nearby board. Such calls will only be received on a special number (area code 312, 701-6607); please leave this number with your office and with anyone else you expect to call you during the Congress.

The center will be open during the hours listed under *Registration*.

Mail and messages

Mail and messages other than incoming telephone calls should be called for and picked up at the information desk adjacent to the registration desks in McCormick Place; telephone 791-6607.

ACS projects and staff functions

	Location (MCP=McCormick Place) (CHH=Conrad Hilton Hotel)	Phone(s) (direct dial) (thru hotel switchboard)
Alegre, Arleen: publications	MCP/Room 20-1W	791-6665
Altman, Irene: cancer program	CHH/Room 506	786-0485 922-4400 X848
Arado, S. Frank, Jr.: business office	MCP/Room 20-E	791-6644
Assembly, department of	CHH/PDR #1	786-0477 922-4400 X841
Bach, John: press room	MCP/Rooms 20-2W & 20-3W	791-6660
Briggs, Gordon L.: Clinical Congress News	MCP/Room 20-1W	791-6664
Business office	MCP/Room 20-E	791-6643
Cancer Commission, ACS	CHH/Room 506	786-0485 922-4400 X848
Cancer exhibit	CHH/Room 506	786-0485 922-4400 X848
Cancer program	MCP/Booths S2 & S3	
Carow, Jack: executive department	CHH/PDR #4	786-0480 922-4400 X843
Carr, Andrea: department of organization	CHH/Room 504	786-0489 922-4400 X809
Carrillo, Marianne: executive department	CHH/PDR #4	786-0480 922-4400 X843
Chapters, ACS	CHH/Room 504	786-0489 922-4400 X809
Clinical Congress News	MCP/Room 20-1W	786-6664
Clinitapes, ACS	MCP/Booth 647	
Cochrane, Kenneth J.: business office	MCP/Room 20-E	791-6643
Convention office	CHH/Room 500	786-0482 922-4400 X845
Cramer, Mark: data processing	MCP/Lobby level	791-6648
Crayton, Barbara: executive department	CHH/PDR #4	786-0480 922-4400 X843
Creech, Cynthia: cancer program	CHH/Room 506	786-0485 922-4400 X848
Crowe, Margaret: cancer program	CHH/Room 506	786-0485 922-4400 X848
Cruz, Helen: non-advance registration	MCP/Lobby level	791-6647
Dale, Diane, department of assembly	CHH/Room 500	786-0482 922-4400 X845
Data processing	MCP/Lobby level	791-6648
Davis, Dr. Loyal: SG&O	CHH/PDR #4	786-0480 922-4400 X843
Delestowicz, Claudia: motion picture office	MCP/Rooms 20-5W, 6W, & 7W	791-6666
Director's office	CHH/PDR #4	786-0479 922-4400 X842
Drake, Douglas: SG&O and Clinitapes	MCP/Booths 543 & 647	
Eicas, Cathy: non-advance registration	MCP/Lobby level	791-6647
Evers, John: SG&O and Clinitapes	MCP/Booths 543 & 647	
Executive office, ACS	CHH/PDR #4	786-0480 922-4400 X843
Exhibits, scientific and industrial, office	MCP/Room 20-E	791-6640
	MCP/Ray Schoessling Hall	
Faulkner, Linda: duplicating	CHH/PDR #5	922-4400 X705
Fellowship, department of	CHH/Parlor 513	786-0489 922-4400 X806 922-4400 X849
Frederick, Janice: press room	MCP/Rooms 20-2W & 20-3W	791-6660
Gerrish, Dr. Edwin W.: department of assembly	CHH/PDR #1	786-0477 922-4400 X841
Governors, ACS Board of	CHH/Room 504	786-0489 922-4400 X809
Graduate education	CHH/Parlor 513	786-0486 922-4400 X849 922-4400 X806
Hampton, Dr. Oscar P., Jr.: trauma department	CHH/Room 509	786-0484 922-4400 X847
Hanlon, Dr. C. Rollins: director	CHH/PDR #4	786-0479 922-4400 X842
Hanson, Doris: Clinical Congress News	MCP/Room 20-1W	791-6664
Happ, Robert G.: business office	CHH/Room 500	786-0481 922-4400 X844
Hawkins, Julia: non-advance registration	MCP/Lobby level	791-6647
Hickey, Cathy: SESAP office	CHH/Room 502	786-0483 922-4400 X846
Hodgson, Reecie, professional committees	CHH/Parlor 556	786-0487
Holcombe, Matilda: business office	MCP/Room 20-E	791-6643
Hone, Barbara: executive department	CHH/PDR #4	786-0480 922-4400 X843
Hough, Catherine: trauma department	CHH/Room 509	786-0484 922-4400 X847
Hurwich, Judith: Clinical Congress News	MCP/Room 20-1W	791-6664
Hyde, Charles: convention office	CHH/Room 500	786-0482 922-4400 X845
Information center	MCP/Lobby level	791-6607
International office	CHH/Parlor 557	786-0488 922-4400 X808
Kallos, Diane: cancer program	CHH/Room 506	786-0485 922-4400 X848
Kanehl, Lois: Fellowship department	CHH/Room 513	786-0486 922-4400 X849 922-4400 X806
Kluk, Dorothy: Surgical Forum sales	MCP/Lobby level	
Kluk, Raymond: business office	MCP/Room 20-E	791-6641
Kneozevic, Donna: cancer program	CHH/Room 506	786-0485 922-4400 X848
Krennerich, Marjorie: cancer program	CHH/Room 506	786-0485 922-4400 X848
Kuehn, Heinz R.: publications & writing workshop	MCP/Room 20-1W	791-6665
Kulyk, Irene, non-advance registration	MCP/Lobby level	791-6647
Ladies' registration	CHH/Normandie lounge	922-4400 X840
Lane, Isobel: business office	MCP/Room 20-E	791-6643
Larson, Dr. Claude: cancer program	CHH/Room 506	786-0485
Lawler, Dr. John: cancer program	CHH/Room 506	786-0485
Lee, Ellen: press room	MCP/Rooms 20-2W & 20-3W	791-6660
Link, Darla: advance registration	MCP/Lobby level	791-6645
Loza, Miriam: industrial exhibits	MCP/Room 20-E	791-6641
" " ladies' registration	CHH/Normandie lounge	922-4400 X840
Mader, Marion: cancer program	CHH/Room 506	786-0485 922-4400 X848
Marcellus, Edna: department of assembly	CHH/PDR # 1	786-0477 922-4400 X841
Marolda, Amelia: information desk	MCP/Lobby level	791-6607
Mayer, Dr. Andrew: cancer program	CHH/Room 506	786-0485 922-4400 X848
Medical motion pictures	MCP/Rooms 20-5W, 6W, & 7W	791-6666
Message center	MCP/Lobby level	791-6607
Moench, Theodore F.: SG&O	MCP/Booth 543	
Officers and Regents, ACS	CHH/PDR #4	786-0480 922-4400 X843
Offset office, ACS	CHH/PDR #5	922-4400 X705
Organization, department of	CHH/Room 504	786-0489 922-4400 X809
Organ transplant registry, ACS/NIH	MCP/Booth S-12	
Ottinger, Martha: Fellowship department	CHH/Parlor 513	786-0486 922-4400 X849 922-4400 X806 922-4400 X849
Padberg, Dr. Frank: Fellowship department	CHH/Parlor 513	786-0486 922-4400 X849 922-4400 X806
Pilar, Salvador B.: convention office	CHH/Room 500	786-0482 922-4400 X845

Ladies' docket adds talks to traditional tours, walks



Caught during a planning meeting of the Ladies' Committee recently are, seated, clockwise: Mrs. Lloyd M. Nyhus, Mrs. Robert J. Baker, Mrs. George E. Block (chairwoman), Mrs. Miriam Loza (ACS staff), Mrs. Hernan M. Reyes, and Mrs. Walter W. Carroll. Standing, clockwise: Mrs. Robert E. Condon (co-chairwoman), Mrs. John J. Bergan, Mrs. Thomas W. Shields, Mrs. Jeri Ryan (ACS staff), Mrs. Francis E. Banich, and Mrs. C. Rollins Hanlon. Not present when picture was taken: Mrs. James R. Hines, Mrs. Paul F. Nora, Mrs. Robert L. Schmitz, and Mrs. George E. Shambaugh, Jr.

For the first time the Congress ladies' program has scheduled topical lectures for the Mrs. (and Ms.) interests.

Opening the program will be Daniel X. Freedman, MD, chairman of the American Psychiatric Association's Commission on Drug Abuse. Dr. Freedman will speak on "Drug Abuse: Is There an Answer", in the Upper Summit Room, Conrad Hilton Hotel, Monday at 1 pm. Two lectures are planned for Tuesday: "Architectural Achievements of Chicago" delivered by Carl Condit, professor of art and general studies at Northwestern university and well known authority on the "Chicago School" of architecture. Also scheduled for Tuesday is "Sexual Revolution — Fact and Fantasy". Dr. Jarl E.

Dyrud, professor of psychiatry at the University of Chicago, will discuss the importance and values of "square" parents and the "round" morals of our siblings. Both lectures will be held in Williford Room B, Conrad Hilton Hotel, at 10 am and 2 pm, respectively.

In lighter veins, a surprise demonstration presented by a well known local chef, is in store for the ladies on Wednesday, at 2 pm in the Williford Ballroom B. Also, JoAnn Larkin from the Gather Stitch will conduct informative programs in needlepoint on Tuesday and Thursday starting at 10 am in Williford Ballroom C, Conrad Hilton Hotel.

The ladies will be formally welcomed Monday afternoon at the annual Welcoming Tea. All

wives and guests of attending doctors are invited to attend. The Tea will take place in the Normandie Lounge, Conrad Hilton Hotel, at 3.

Champagne will flow at this year's fashion show. Brunch will accompany the bubbly liquid while the latest fashions are modelled in the Narcissus Room, Marshall Field & Co. on State street, at 10 am on Wednesday.

The previously publicized program is proving quite popular. By September 15th all tickets for the tours of the Morton Arboretum, Oriental Institute, Frank Lloyd Wright and Glessner House, and the Tuesday walking tour of the loop had been completely sold out. Because of this overwhelming response, plans are already being made for larger capacity programs during future Congresses.

Free shuttle bus service to link loop, McCormick

A shuttle bus service for Congress registrants, operating over two different routes (downtown and north loop) between major hotels and McCormick Place, begins today (Sunday) and will continue through Friday.

The service is free to all persons wearing the official Congress registration badge; however, the badges will not be required before noon Monday. The busses, which will be operated by American Sightseeing Tours, will be identified by signs.

During the morning and late afternoon peak periods, the busses will operate every five to ten minutes. During off-peak hours, service will be at 15 minute intervals.

Service Sunday begins at 11:30 am and runs continuously until 6:30 pm. Monday and Tuesday hours are 7:30 am until 5:30 pm; Wednesday and Thursday from 8:00 am until 5:00 pm; and Friday, from 8:00 am until 1:00 pm.

After 3:00 pm, busses will make pickups at the hotels on irregular schedules, and in some instances at locations different than those listed below. Check with the hotel doorman.

The hotels to be serviced, the sequence of their pickups, and the boarding locations are as follows.

ROUTE #1 — DOWNTOWN	
Bismarck	S.W. cor. LaSalle & Randolph
LaSalle	LaSalle st. door
Palmer House	Monroe st. door
Midland	board at Palmer House
Pick-Congress	Michigan ave. door
Essex	Michigan ave. door
Blackstone	N.W. cor. Michigan & 8th
Conrad Hilton	N.W. cor. Michigan & 8th
Ascot	Michigan ave. door
Avenue	Michigan ave. door
ROUTE #2 — NORTH SIDE	
Executive House	Main (Wacker dr.) door
Oxford House	board at Executive House
Sheraton-Chicago	Michigan ave. door
Allerton	N.E. cor. Michigan & Huron
Water Tower	Michigan ave. door
Continental	Delaware st. door
Playboy Towers	Walton st. door
Lake Shore Drive	Lake Shore dr. door
Holiday Inn	Lake Shore dr. door
Lake Tower Inn	Lake Shore dr. door

Badge inserts tell nearly all

One of the most frequently asked questions, according to ACS staffers Rosemary Sidlo and Amelia Marolda who, together, have manned (womened? personed?) the Clinical Congress information desk for nearly 25 years, is, "What do the different badge colors signify?"

To help save the girls from reciting a list almost as long as an ice cream parlor's 31 flavors, the *News* has gathered, from usually reliable sources, the facts.

Here they are.

White, *Fellows of the College*. Pink, *Initiates*. Green, *Candidates, residents, or guest physician*. Buff, *an ACS Staff person*

(a helpful color to remember, if you have a question and are out of shouting distance of the info desk). Red, *guests admitted to the exhibit area*. Orange, *non-physician guests*. Yellow, *wives*. Grey with red lettering, *industrial exhibitor*. Grey with blue lettering, *scientific exhibitor*. Gold, *press*.

Two other questions high in popularity, according to the girls, are: where is the official photographer? (see "Photographer, page 3 this issue"); and, where and when can we pick up caps and gowns? (starting at 9:30 am Wednesday in the Astoria Room on the third floor of the Conrad Hilton).

Facts

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Directory service

A directory service for locating Clinical Congress registrants is available at the information desk in McCormick Place.

Lost and found

Lost and found articles should be reported to the information desk in McCormick Place, telephone 791-6607.

Photographer

The office of the official Congress photographer, Oscar and Associates, is located just inside the entrance to Arie Crown Theatre on the 20 level in McCormick Place. Hours are 10:30 am until 4:30 pm, Monday through Friday.

ACS projects

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Pompelli, John W.: department of organization	CHH/Room 504	786-0489	922-4400 X809
Postgraduate ticket desk	MCP/Lobby level	791-6646	
Press office, ACS	MCP/Rooms 20-2W & 20-3W	791-6660	
		791-6661	
		791-6662	
		791-6663	
Professional committees	CHH/Parlor 556	786-0487	
Rapp, Marion: international guests	CHH/Parlor 557	786-0488	922-4400 X808
Read, Angela: cancer program	CHH/Room 506	786-0485	922-4400 X848
Redisi, Eleanor: non-advance registration	MCP/Lobby level	791-6647	
Registration, advance	MCP/Lobby level	791-6645	
Registration, non-advance	MCP/Lobby level	791-6647	
Regents and officers, ACS	CHH/PDR #4	786-0480	922-4400 X843
Rivera, Debbie: advance registration	MCP/Lobby level	791-6645	
Rudy, Blanche: non-advance registration	MCP/Lobby level	791-6647	
Ryan, Jeri: ladies' registration	CHH/Normandie lounge		922-4400 X840
Schultz, Dr. Irwin: cancer program	CHH/Room 506	786-0485	922-4400 X848
SESAP exhibit	MCP/Booth S-11		
Shucart, Jan: postgraduate ticket sales	MCP/Lobby level	791-6646	
Sidlo, Rosemary: information desk	MCP/Lobby level	791-6607	
Spillman, Fred C.: convention office	CHH/Room 500	786-0482	922-4400 X845
" " business office	MCP/Room 20-E	791-6643	
Stayton, Elizabeth: executive department	CHH/PDR #4	786-0480	922-4400 X843
Stephenson, Dr. George W.: Fellowship department	CHH/Parlor 513	786-0486	922-4400 X849
			922-4400 X806
Sturm, Lura: business office	MCP/Room 20-E	791-6643	
Surgery, Gynecology & Obstetrics	MCP/Booth 543		
Surgical Forum sales	MCP/Lobby level		
Sus, Anne: trauma program	CHH/Room 509	786-0484	922-4400 X847
Sylvander, Hilding: convention office	CHH/Room 500	786-0482	922-4400 X845
Trauma exhibit	MCP/Booth S-52		
Trauma program	CHH/Room 509	786-0484	922-4400 X847
Tokarski, Debbie: department of assembly	CHH/PDR #1	786-0477	922-4400 X841
Webber, Willard: cancer program	CHH/Room 506	786-0485	922-4400 X848
Wingert, Mabel: non-advance registration	MCP/Lobby level	791-6647	
Zeisel, Susan: convention office	CHH/Room 500	786-0481	922-4400 X844
Zintel, Dr. Harold A.: executive department	CHH/Room 502	786-0483	922-4400 X846

Films to perform key teaching role

The screen will again play a big part in this year's Clinical Congress with one hundred and thirteen films to be shown and discussed throughout the week, not counting the 18 Ciné Clinic films made expressly for this year's Congress.

The theatre opens Monday morning at 9 in the Crystal Room at the Blackstone Hotel with a multifeature billing concentrating on ophthalmology. In this showing, as in all the motion picture exhibitions, the surgeons whose works are depicted will be present as narrators. An international festival will highlight this specialty as J. G. F. Worst, MD, from Groningen, The Netherlands, will present his film on "Cryosurgery for Retinal Detachment"; Goro Agi, MD, from Okayamashi, Japan, will be narrating his works on "Exploratory Bulbotomy"; and, Prof. H. Hager from Tübingen, W. Germany, will be present at the viewing of his works on "Ophthalmodynamography".

"Transposition of the Great Arteries, Surgical Correction" will start off the cardiovascular surgery exhibition in the McMahan Theatre, McCormick Place, Monday morning at 10. George A. Trusler, MD, FACS, and William T. Mustard, MD, FACS, will be on hand to narrate their film. Another of the films is "A Stab Wound of the Aorta with Chronic Aortic Left Renal Vein Fistula and Abdominal Aortic False Aneurysm" by Joseph Alpert, MD, FACS, Donald K. Brief, MD, FACS, and Victor Parsonnet, MD, FACS. Six other films will be shown and discussed within this specialty.

Seven films will be featured during the plastic surgery exhibition starting at 1:30 Monday afternoon in the Waldorf Room of the Conrad Hilton Hotel. John B. Lynch, MD, FACS, of Nashville and Norman E. Hugo, MD, FACS, of Chicago, will be panelists aiding the narrator-filmmakers in their discussions. A few of the titles are "The Burned Person: More than a Patient"; "Con-

genital Vascular Malformation"; and, "Abdominal Lipsectomy".

The general session exhibition will begin Monday at 2 p.m. in the McMahan Theatre of McCormick Place. Judson G. Randolph, MD, FACS, will preside at such films as "Malrotation and Volvulus" by Alexander H. Bill, Jr., MD, FACS; Earl P. Lasher, MD, FACS; and William S. Brennom, MD, all of Seattle; "Correction Pectus Carinatum" by Mark M. Ravitch, MD, FACS, Pittsburgh; "Resection of False Aneurysm of the Femoral Artery and Replacement with Bovine Arterial Graft" by John M. Keshishian, MD, FACS, and Francisco T. Sanchez, MD, both from Washington, D.C.; and, "Surgery of Gastroduodenal Ulcer Based on Form and Function" by Prof. Dr. Fritz Hollee of Munich, W. Germany, will be shown and discussed.

For late viewing, the Clinical Workshop Through Films begins at 7:30 p.m. in the International Ballroom North, Conrad Hilton Hotel. Some films of interest are: "The Automated Subtotal Gastric Resection Operation" by Mario E. Jascalevich, MD, FACS, West New York, N. J.; "Use of Fiber Optic Scope and Fogarty Catheter in Common Duct Surgery" with Thomas J. Fogarty, MD, and Ward Trueblood, MD, both of Palto Alto, explaining their work; and "Warren Distal Spleno-renal Shunt" narrated by its creators John M. Porter, MD, Portland, Ore., and David C. Sabiston, Jr., MD, FACS, Durham, N. C.

Each film shown during the exhibitions has been submitted by the author and has been reviewed and accepted by the Committee on Medical Motion Pictures of the American College of Surgeons.

ACS blazer, ties on view

The official College tie has adopted the fashionable wide-look. The dark blue, all silk tie with gold emblem makes a handsome accessory to the custom tailored College blazer or your favorite outfits.

The blazer comes in your choice of Navy Blue tropical worsted or English Doeskin, and is fitted with gold buttons and the official College crest embroidered in plain gold thread or in colors to match the tie. Prices from \$115.

Both the tie, which is still available in the narrower width, and blazer are available exclusively through Dawson Imports Ltd. of 16 East 52nd Street, New York, N.Y. 10022, and

ACS jewelry

Jewelry and accessories created expressly for Fellows of the College will be on display and available for purchase at booth 124 in the industrial exhibition area, Ray Schoessling Hall, McCormick Place, by Jim Henry Inc. of St. Charles, Illinois.

The items, which include a lapel emblem, specially engraved keys, tie bars, tie chains, wallets, plaques, and desk accessories, feature the College seal or the Staff of Aesculapius symbol.

may be ordered and custom-fitted at booth 168 in Ray Schoessling Hall, McCormick Place, where Dawson Imports has set up its display.

Tickets required to be admitted to PG courses

Admission to any of the postgraduate courses will be by ticket only. Tickets may be purchased at the especially appointed desk near the registration area in McCormick Place beginning at noon on Sunday and continuing during registration hours up to one-half hour before the first session of the course begins.

Manuals will be required for six of the 12-hours courses (Pre- and Postoperative Care, Gastrointestinal Disease, Cardiovascular Surgery, Total Care of the Burned Patient, Thoracic Surgery, and Breast Cancer) and for two 6-hour courses. Basic Science Problems in Surgery and Pediatric Surgery. The cost of the manuals will be included in the course fee.

The price of tickets for the 12-hours courses needing manuals is \$35; for the 12-hour courses without manuals the fee is \$30. The 9-hour course fee is \$22, and the fee for the 6-hour courses with manual is \$20 and \$15 for the 6-hour courses not requiring manuals.

Those courses beginning Monday, at 1:30 p.m., are Gastrointestinal Disease, Thoracic Surgery, and Ophthalmic Surgery.

Courses beginning Tuesday are Pre- and Postoperative Care, Diseases of the Liver, Biliary Tract and Pancreas, Cardiovascular Surgery, Total Care of the Burned Patient, Breast Cancer, Basic Science Problems in Surgery: Gastrointestinal Physiology, Orthopaedic Surgery, Plastic Surgery in Otolaryngology, Pediatric Surgery, Urology, and Plastic Surgery.

The postgraduate course on Proctology will begin Wednesday, and Gynecology and Obstetrics will begin Thursday.

1974 films due by January 15

Filmmakers wishing to have their work(s) shown at one of the motion picture exhibitions of the 1974 Clinical Congress must submit specific information about the film and author to the College's Committee on Medical Motion Pictures.

The forms for the data are available from the College on request, and must be returned on or before January 15, 1974. The film may be sent with the form, or separately.

Films and correspondence concerning the exhibition should be addressed to the Committee on Medical Motion Pictures, American College of Surgeons, 55 East Erie Street, Chicago, Ill. 60611.

Copies of the film information form may be picked up Monday through Friday from ACS-staffer Claudia Delestowicz between 8:30 am and 5:00 pm in the Motion Picture Office, Room 20-5W, McCormick Place.

Blades to pay tribute to Evarts A. Graham

"Evarts Ambrose Graham was born in Chicago, March 19, 1883, and died, of bronchogenic carcinoma, March 4, 1957—a tragic irony since he had devoted many years of his life to the study of this disease, and in 1933 performed the first successful one-stage pneumonectomy for lung cancer. . ."

Thus begins Brian B. Blades' tribute to Dr. Graham, one time president of the American Surgical Association, chairman of the Board of Regents and President of the American College of Surgeons, and a person who obviously fulfilled his determination, "To do major surgery, to engage in research, and to have a clinic of younger men who would be interested in studying and developing ideas".

Dr. Blades' dissertation will be delivered as part of the opening ceremonies of the 59th annual Clinical Congress Monday morning at 9:30 in McCormick Place's Arie Crown Theatre. It continues a practice of honoring giants in American surgery during the Congress.

While Dr. Graham is perhaps best remembered for performing the first successful pneumonectomy, in Dr. Blades' opinion, this in no way compares in importance to the methods he and Cole developed in the early 1920's for cholecystography.

And although his bedside manner was impeccable, Dr. Graham's tender consideration

on occasion was paradoxically neutralized, as in the instance



DR. BLADES

when he queried no one in particular, "Why in hell would a mother dress a child with jaundice in a pink dress?"

Dr. Blades is the Louis Saltz professor of surgery and chairman of the department at George Washington University School of Medicine. His address will be printed in full in the November, 1973 issue of the ACS BULLETIN.

Med students attend CC as guests of ACS, schools

Mingling with the well established surgeons will be 15 medical students specially selected by surgery department heads to attend the Clinical Congress as guests of the College. This program, discontinued 13 years ago, has been revived and revised by a special subcommittee of the Committee on Surgical Education in Medical Schools. Outstanding students with a definite interest in careers in surgery were carefully selected to take advantage of the intellectual fare being offered this week.

The students' activities have been outlined in respect to their individual interests under advisement of their sponsoring department heads. Each noon they will meet with a member of the committee to discuss the day's events. Room 547 of the Conrad Hilton Hotel has been assigned "the students' room" and will be available as their headquarters Monday through Friday, 8:00 am to 5:00 pm.

Following the Congress, the students will submit reports of their experiences and impressions to the committee through their sponsoring department heads.

The students participating in this program are: William S. Coleman, Brentwood, Mo., Washington University; William Holt, St. Louis, Mo., St. Louis University; Howard A. King,

Oak Park, Ill., Northwestern University; Charles K. Lee, Kansas City, Kansas, University of Kansas; John P. Livingston, Oklahoma City, Okla., University of Oklahoma; Douglas J. Mathisen, Forest Park, Ill., University of Illinois; Susan E. Miller, Westchester, Ill., Loyola University; and Jerome Hoeksema, Detroit, Wayne State University.

Also, Laurence Neufeld, Chicago, Chicago Medical School; Kim R. Ranbarger, Milwaukee, The Medical College of Wisconsin; Vikrom Sottirai, Ann Arbor, Mich., University of Michigan; John Stanievich, Grand Rapids, Mich., Michigan State University; James A. Stankiewicz, Chicago, University of Chicago; Craig Stirrat, Minneapolis, University of Minnesota; and, Robert M. Walters, Forest Park, Ill., Rush School of Medicine.

Seymour I. Schwartz is chairman of the subcommittee, assisted by Frank G. Moody, James B. Snow, and William L. Parry.

CCNews moves

The new location for the *Clinical Congress News* is in Room 20-1W, McCormick Place just down-the-road-a-piece from our originally scheduled and illustrated in the program location. If you have trouble finding us, just yell or phone 791-6664.

Diathermy heat helps in treating skin cancer

Heat generated by a diathermy is an excellent way of treating skin cancers, especially in patients over age 70, according to a surgeon manning one (S-158) of the 167 scientific exhibits in McCormick Place.

Charles S. Whelan, MD, FACS, senior surgeon at St. Vincent Hospital, Worcester, Mass., said the method consists of destroying the cancer with heat, then scraping away the destroyed tissue. After that, natural healing occurs.

From 1964 to 1969, a total of 90 private patients with 128 skin cancers of the head and face were treated by electrocoagulation and curettage. About half these patients were more than 70 years old. Only one patient required hospitalization, local anesthesia was used for all lesions, and the average healing time was 5.1 weeks. The patients have been followed from two to seven years. Complete

cure has been observed in 93 percent of these lesions. Recurrence is first noticed on the scar created by the initial coagulation and is easily recoagulated.

In addition to convenience and low cost, important assets in these times of burgeoning hospital costs, Dr. Whelan said Sunday, the treatment is well tolerated. Electrocoagulation is tissue-sparing—of great importance in the nose, eye, and ear areas, he stated. It avoids anesthetic risks, extensive surgical procedures, prolonged hospitalization, and multiple treatment visits.

X-ray treatment, a popular method, involves multiple treatment visits and noxious effects on the tissue, said Dr. Whelan. Also there is a damaging effect on cartilage. Surgical excision, the other popular method, involves hospitalization, general anesthesia, and at times, plastic operations.

Press room set to aid in interpretations

Ten Chicago surgeons begin their duties in the ACS press room Sunday afternoon, helping to provide and interpret scientific information to the 100-plus members of the medical and lay press expected to attend this year's Clinical Congress.

The College public information staff regularly schedules press conferences in advance of a number of particular program events. Each conference usually features an entire panel or a single author of an event particularly newsworthy, allowing the attending press a chance to interview the program participant. Members of the press committee stand by to assist as needed.



DR. LOUNSBURY

Chairman of this year's committee is Franklin Lounsbury of Chicago. Working with him are Doctors Steven G. Economou, Paul F. Fox, Ellsworth E. Hasbrouck, Olga Jonasson, William M. Lees, John F. Mullan, Clyde W. Phillips, and Edna L. Richard, all of Chicago, and Dr. Charles J. Staley of Park Ridge.

Eats Poll tells town's top ten eateries

"Whataya wanna do tonite? I dunno, Marty, whataya wanna do? Let's eat. OK, where?"

All of which (unnecessarily) brings us to a list. Specifically, a list of Chicago's ten most favorite dining spots, as selected by readers of *The Chicago Guide*, a local institution containing, among other features, monthly programming for the city's top FM classical music station and its PBS station. Here is the list, courtesy of the *Guide*, as published in its October, 1973 issue. The first two, Bakery and Parthenon, finished in a tie for first, the others are ranked according to the number of votes each received. All are listed in the *Guide* as \$\$ (as opposed to \$), except Grunt's.

The Bakery. *Continental*, 2218 N. Lincoln, 472-6942.

The Parthenon. *Greek*, 314 S. Halsted, 726-2407.

The Drake Hotel's Cape Cod Room. *Seafood*, 140 E. Walton, SU 7-2200.

The Berghoff. *German*, 17 W. Adams, 427-3170.

The Blackhawk. *American*, 139 N. Wabash, 726-0100.

Jovan. *French*, 16 E. Huron, 944-7766.

Biggs. *Continental*, 1150 N. Dearborn, 787-0900.

R. J. Grunt's. *Varied*, 2065 N. Lincoln Pk. W., 929-5363.

Kon Tiki Ports. *Oriental*, 505 N. Michigan, 527-4286.

The Magic Pan. *Crepes*, 60 E. Walton, 943-2456.

The press room is located in rooms 20-2W and 20-3W on the lobby level of McCormick Place; telephone 791-6660, 6661, 6662 or 6663.

Where, why key to GI bleeding

Flexible, fiberoptic instruments which allow a physician to make a direct visual inspection of the esophagus, stomach, and duodenum to determine the source of acute gastrointestinal bleeding is averting unnecessary surgery in most cases, and where surgery is required the appropriate operation can be carried out expeditiously, according to William I. Wolff, MD, FACS, of Beth Israel Medical Center, New York.

Dr. Wolff, at his scientific exhibit (S-129) in McCormick Place, said Sunday the key to proper medical management of acute gastrointestinal hemorrhage is determination of the source of the bleeding, and the nature of its cause, such as ulcer, tumor, varices, or erosions. Without this information it is difficult to prescribe proper treatment. Often surgery is recommended when the bleeding cannot be brought under control by other means, and the surgeon is handicapped if he does not know in advance where the bleeding is coming from.

Satisfactory x-ray examinations are difficult to perform in the hemorrhaging patient and the accuracy of diagnosis by this means leaves so much to be desired that it is no longer routinely performed", he said.

"Special x-ray techniques such as arteriography are quite accurate, but require highly specialized teams and moving the patient to the x-ray department. Moreover, they may take several hours to perform properly", he continued.

Fiberoptic endoscopy has been used for six years at Beth Israel and more than 500 patients with severe upper gastrointestinal hemorrhage have been examined during the acute episode with over 95 percent accuracy in determining the source of the bleeding.

In about half the cases, the stomach was the site of bleeding, and ulcer, acute gastritis, and cancer have been the causes.

Interdisciplinary discussions help bring disciplines closer

The Interdisciplinary Panel Discussion (IPD), a seed planted several years ago by Owen H. Wangenstein, MD, FACS, which germinated last year during the Clinical Congress in San Francisco, returns this year with more than 20 planned to help bring the surgical disciplines closer together.

Panel discussions or symposia are considered interdisciplinary when any participant is a specialist in a discipline other than the one for which the panel is designed. More than two specialties may be represented. Lump in the Neck, for example, a Monday panel listed in the specialty sessions under otorhinolaryngologic surgery, will have representatives from two other disciplines: Robin Anderson, MD, FACS, a specialist in plastic surgery, and Richard H. Jesse, MD, FACS, a general surgeon, in addition to two

otorhinolaryngologists. Another IPD, also in oto, will be discussed by members of four different specialties. Besides the moderator, Donald A. Shumrick, MD, FACS, an otorhinolaryngologist, the panelists will include Eugene O. Wiggs, MD, an ophthalmic surgeon; Gabriel Marshak, MD, an otorhinolaryngologist and maxillofacial surgeon; Reed O. Dingman, MD, FACS and DDS, a plastic surgeon; and Kenneth D. Dolan, MD, a radiologist.

It is hoped that the various views presented on particular subjects during these hours will stress the need for understanding and cooperation among the surgical specialties, and help bandage the "splintering process" Dr. Wangenstein defined.

The College program committee will appreciate hearing (pro or con) from registrants regarding IPDs.

Pentazocine as effective as addictive drugs in pain relief

A non-narcotic agent, pentazocine, is as effective as either morphine or meperidine, both addictive drugs, in the speed and degree of pain relief, according to a scientific exhibit (S-155) presented by George Wallace, MD, of the department of anesthesiology, Methodist Hospital, Brooklyn.

Injectable pentazocine was tested as a preoperative medication, in the operating room as a pain relief, and in a double blind study with morphine and meperidine as a recovery room analgesic. It produced excellent sedation in almost all of 57 preoperative patients, Dr. Wallace stated Sunday. Nausea occurred in three patients and sweating in two.

As a maintenance drug in operations on 21 patients, pentazocine was rated good in nine patients, fair in six, and poor in

five. In postoperative studies, all three drugs produced similar results. At 30 minutes, relief of moderate pain was total for patients receiving pentazocine or meperidine. At 60 minutes, pain relief was still good to excellent. Morphine was slightly less effective.

"Used as a premedicant, pentazocine may be superior to narcotics when there is particular danger from hypotension or when it is desirable for the patient to remain alert after medication", said Dr. Wallace.

"Used intra-operatively, pentazocine is capable of maintaining quiescence and analgesia when used with nitrous oxide-oxygen anesthetic techniques. Pentazocine is as effective as either morphine or meperidine in relieving pain resulting from surgical procedures", he concluded.

International guests to pass 300

The registry of international guests attending the Clinical Congress will surpass 300 persons, according to advance registration figures. At least 47 countries, other than the United States and Canada, will be represented.

Special charter flights have been arranged for several groups, from France, Mexico, and the Philippines. Approximately 50 young surgeons will come from France in a group flight arranged by professors Lucien Leger, MD, FACS and Philippe Gross, MD. While here, the young doctors will be hosted by Jacques Turcot, MD, FRCS(C), Quebec. It is ex-

pected that the group will travel on to Quebec.

A group of 10 surgeons is expected from Mexico. This group, originating in Guadalajara, was arranged by Robert L. Schmitz, MD, FACS, who will be their host in Chicago.

At least 30 Filipino surgeons will be flying to Chicago specifically to attend the Congress. Antonio C. Oposa, MD, FACS, made the arrangements for the group. Dr. Oposa is president of the Philippine College of Surgeons. Hosting this group is Hernan M. Reyes, MD, FACS.

Nations which will be represented at the Congress, based

on advanced registration, include Afghanistan, Argentina, Australia, Belgium, Brazil, Chile, Colombia.

Cuba, Cyprus, El Salvador, England, Ethiopia, France, Germany, Ghana, Greece, Guatemala, Honduras, India, Iran, Israel, Italy, Japan.

Also, Jordan, Korea, Lebanon, Malaysia, Mexico, The Netherlands, Northern Ireland, Norway, Panama, Peru, Philippines, Portugal, Scotland, South Africa, Spain.

Sweden, Switzerland, Tanzania, Thailand, Turkey, Union of Soviet Socialist Republics, Venezuela, West Indies, and Republique du Zaire.

Forum volume dedicated to Charles B. Huggins

This year's *Surgical Forum* volume, which contains 259 reports of on-going scientific and medical research, is dedicated to Charles B. Huggins, MD, FACS, a man who has dedicated his life's work to the study of disease in living creatures.

Dr. Huggins, Nobel Prize winner in 1966 for his work on the effects of hormones on carcinogenesis, and recipient of numerous honorary degrees and fellowships, including honorary ACS Fellowship, is William B. Ogden Distinguished Service Professor at the Ben May Laboratory for Cancer Research at the University of Chicago. Through the efforts of Dr. Huggins, the Ben May Laboratory was founded in 1951 and Dr. Huggins served as director of the lab until 1969.

William R. Drucker, MD, FACS, chairman of the Forum committee, writes in the dedication, "Dr. Huggins' early research on osteogenesis and calcium metabolism led to an interest in the relation of phosphatases to humoral alterations. A quiet man with confidence in his convictions and courage to test the hypotheses derived from systematic, careful clinical observations and detailed laboratory studies, Dr. Huggins performed an orchiectomy in 1941 to treat cancer of the prostate. His studies of adrenalectomy as therapy for cancer of the breast and prostate followed. By the mid-1950s, Dr. Huggins gave up clinical work to devote full time to research, studiously avoiding all administrative activities".

Dr. Huggins was born in Nova Scotia, studied medicine in the United States and received the MD degree from Harvard Medical School in 1924. He served a residency at the University of Michigan and came to the newly-opened Billings Hospital at the University of Chicago in 1927 to do thyroid surgery. However, in response to a need for someone to do cystoscopy, Dr. Huggins learned urology and in 1936 was promoted to a full professorship.

In an interview several years

ago, Dr. Huggins commented that a secret of success is the ruthless elimination of "self-pilferage of one's time". He has shunned membership in most professional societies. For the



DR. HUGGINS

Nobel laureate in medicine, engaging in research is as compelling as writing is for the poet. A person does research, he said, to satisfy a need rather than merely to solve a problem.

In 1968, Dr. Huggins expounded his "living philosophy" before the Chicago Sunday Evening Club. He said then, "Happy is the man who has the privilege to engage in medical research. Fortunate beyond all words is the boy or girl who is looking forward to a career of discovery in experimental medicine. I must say a few words about experimental medicine, which is my life. It is the study of disease in living creatures. Medical research enshrines the prayers and the needs of sick people. Disease, hopeless at the present time, can be conquered but only through research. In these days the arts are tawdry and in blight; architecture and sculpture, painting and the composition of music are shoddy. But science flourishes as never before. Science is the art of our century".

Surgeons examine PSRO

Senator Wallace F. Bennett (R-Utah) will address the ACS Board of Governors at their Professional Standards Review Organization (PSRO) program Sunday, in the Waldorf Room at the Conrad Hilton Hotel. His topic will concern the "Legislative History and Role of Surgeons in PSRO." ACS Governor Homer E. Smith, MD, FACS, Salt Lake City, will introduce the Senator.

The program will begin with introductory remarks made by Bentley P. Colcock, MD, FACS, who is a member of the National PSR Council.

Included in the program will be other topics of discussion, as well as question and answer sessions following each lecture. Henry E. Simmons, MD, MPH, Washington, D.C., will deliver

his speech, "Organization and Administration of PSRO". George M. Boyden, MD, and Walter D. Wood, PhD, both of Albuquerque, will speak on "Foundations for Medical Care as PSROs", and "The Computer and PSRO", respectively. National PSR Council member Robert B. Hunter, MD, Sedro Woolley, Wash., will talk on "The Role of the AMA in PSRO", while another national council member, Alan R. Nelson, MD, Salt Lake City, will discuss "Implementation of UPRO (Utah Professional Review Organization) and Future Peer Review Concepts".

Attendance is limited to members of the College Boards of Regents and Governors, officers, chapter officers, and members of the advisory councils.

Moving right along . . . to '74 Clinical Congress



THE ACS program committee, shown here at last year's annual dinner, begins program planning for each Clinical Congress a year in advance.

"Plan Ahead" is more than just a helpful slogan for the College's Program Committee. It is the major tenet for this group of people who plan the most extensive and diversified array of panel discussions, symposia, lectures, and postgraduate courses in the medical world. Planning must, of necessity, be started more than a year before the Clinical Congress meeting date.

The 30 members of the Program Committee met Saturday to approve or reject proposals for general and specialty session offerings for the 1974 Congress in Miami Beach. The Committee includes eight members named by the Board of Regents, 11 ex-officio members who are chairmen of the standing committees such as for cancer and trauma, and 11 specialty representatives from the advisory councils. Those Board-named members may serve a maximum of two three-year terms, while representatives from the committees and advisory councils serve at the pleasure of the body they represent.

The program elements, approved by the Program Committee, will be given final approval by the Regents at their meeting on Friday. Then, with hardly a step missed after the close of this year's Congress, staff in the Department of Assembly will begin writing letters to session moderators, asking for panelists' names and topics.

Proposals for postgraduate courses and chairmen are also submitted to the Program Committee by sponsors such as the Committee on Trauma, the Commission on Cancer, and the Pre- and Postoperative Care

Committee. The Program Committee selects the courses to be given, subject to final approval of the Regents. It is the chairman of the course who names the moderators, participants, and topics immediately after the close of the 1973 Congress, commitments will be elicited from moderators and participants.

It is also the job of the Department of Assembly to arrange, sans computer, the program offerings to eliminate as many conflicts as possible among program elements in the same specialty.

Audio-Visual

Living up to Congress originator Franklin Martin's idea that "showing's better than telling", the Ciné Clinics and Motion Picture and Television programs form the backbone of the Clinical Congress. Over 400 Ciné Clinics films have been produced for the Congress since 1950 by Davis & Geck.

While the chairman of the Motion Picture Committee is a member of the College's Program Committee, it is the sole responsibility of the Motion Picture Committee to select the films from among those submitted by individuals or organizations. After the Congress, many of the films go into the College's film library, distributed by Davis & Geck, and are available as teaching vehicles for medical schools and societies.

The Television Program is directed by a National chairman, and local chairman, working with the chairman of the Department of Surgery where the telecasts originate. With commentary by the operating

surgeon and a moderator and panelists to field questions, the Television Program is probably the most popular feature of the Congress.

Papers

Two "Papers" sessions provide Fellows a vehicle for reporting their clinical work. Sixteen papers are selected by the Program Committee from approximately 100 submitted.

The Committee on the Forum on Fundamental Surgical Problems meets in Chicago for one day in early May to complete their selection of approximately 265 reports of scientific and medical research submitted from laboratories across the country, from Europe and the Far East. The Forum Committee consists of 16 members. Seven members, one for each specialty, select the papers to be presented during that specialty session of the Forum proceedings. Nine members, in three teams of three, deal with the papers submitted in general surgery.

Deadline for submission of abstracts is in March. Copies of all abstracts are sent to every committee member for review, although he is responsible for grading only a certain percentage of them. When the committee meets in Chicago, every abstract that has been selected is reviewed by the entire committee. Abstracts on the borderline between acceptance or rejection are discussed at length, with the appropriate members explaining their grade. After the meeting, authors are notified of acceptance and given the opportunity to publish their report in the *Surgical Forum* volume which is printed during the summer and sold at the Congress.

ACS tours

Registrants and guests of the Clinical Congress—and especially Fellows of the College—are invited to tour the American College of Surgeons headquarters building, located at 55 East Erie Street, during the Congress. Two tours will be given daily, Monday through Friday. The morning tour begins at 10 and the afternoon tour at 2. Guides will be available.

Surgical manpower subject of graduate education panel

A topic that has often been in the medical news lately—surgical manpower—will be discussed in depth Monday morning by a panel of knowledgeable persons, including the chairmen of the manpower, government relationships, and auxiliary and allied manpower subcommittees

of the Study on Surgical Services for the United States, and a former undersecretary of health and scientific affairs of HEW.

The Symposium on Graduate Education—Surgical Manpower begins at 10:15 — Lindheimer Room of McCormick Place.

Chicago's Art Institute features Homer works

A comprehensive exhibition of the works of American painter and illustrator, Winslow Homer (1836-1910), is being held at the Art Institute of Chicago, Michigan Avenue at Adams Street, through October 21. A fee is charged for this special loan exhibit organized by the Whitney Museum of American Art in New York.

Hours at the Art Institute are 10 am to 5 pm Monday, Tuesday, Wednesday and Saturday, and 10 am to 8:30 pm Thursday, and Sunday from noon to 5 pm. General admission to the Institute is discretionary; Thursdays are free.

Check here for changes made in participants

There are a number of changes, mostly substitutions among the program participants, to this year's official Clinical Congress Program.

Changes in the scientific and industrial exhibits, and errata, appear elsewhere in this issue.

MONDAY SESSIONS

Interdis. panel discussion
Lump in the Neck
(page 45)

Omit Richard H. Jesse, add Donald P. Shedd, MD, FACS, Buffalo, to list of panelists.

Ophthalmology motion picture exp.
(page 100)

The film "Argon LASER photocoagulation of various retinal conditions", by H. Christian Zweng, MD, FACS, Palo Alto, will not be shown.

Interdis. panel discussion
Surgical Treatment of Cancer of the Head and Neck
(page 18)

Omit Richard H. Jesse, add Robert Byers, MD, Houston, to list of panelists.

TUESDAY SESSIONS

Postgraduate Course #10 — Breast Cancer
(page 82)

Omit John E. Martin, add Jonathan Williams, MD, Philadelphia, as speaker on "Xeroradiography".

WEDNESDAY SESSIONS

Interdis. symposium
Combined Modalities of Cancer Therapy
(pages 24 and 25)

Omit Richard H. Jesse, add William W. Shingleton, MD, FACS, as moderator.

Omit Richard H. Jesse, add Robert D. Lindberg, MD, (Rad), as speaker on "Combined treatment — Radiobiologic principles effecting combined XRT and surgery in the treatment of cancer".

Omit Richard H. Jesse, add Benjamin F. Rush, Jr., MD, FACS, Newark, as speaker on "High dose".

The Winslow Homer exhibit is comprised of 200 paintings, watercolors, drawings, wood engravings, and etchings from public and private collections.

Also on exhibit at the Art Institute, through October 21, are drawings from the Kröller-Müller National Museum, Otterlo, the Netherlands. The exhibition contains over 120 drawings by Van Gogh and his Dutch contemporaries; Redon and other French, Dutch, and Italian Symbolists; and French and Dutch cubists.

Another special exhibit is a selection of Buddhist Art, from the Institute's permanent collec-

tion, of objects associated with the Mahayana Buddhist faith in China, Korea, and Japan.

Photographs by Luis Medina and José Lopez, Chicago-area photographers, include over 70 color and black and white photographic portraits, landscapes, cityscapes, and other subjects. Also, an exhibition tracing the history of the Japanese print from 1740 to the first tentative attempts at full-color printing circa 1760. This exhibit is entitled "Decade of Transition: The Japanese Print from 1740 to 1760".

The Art Institute will also have the following free public lectures during the week of the Clinical Congress:

Tuesday, October 16, 12:15 pm: The French Romantic Movement

Thursday, October 18, 6:15 pm: Winslow Homer: Yankee Master Painter.

FRIDAY SESSIONS

Symposium
Pulmonary Embolism
(page 57)

Among the Institute's superb permanent collection are El Greco's "Assumption of the Virgin"; the world-famous Seurat, "Sunday Afternoon on the Island of La Grande Jatte"; the popular Grant Wood "American Gothic", and some of the world's finest Impressionist and Post-Impressionist paintings. Other highlights are the outstanding Japanese prints, and the Chinese sculptures and bronzes.

Panel Discussion
The Stone Former
(page 62)

Omit George H. Miller, Jr., add Donald Griffith, MD, Houston, to list of panelists.

General session motion picture exhibition.
(page 114)

Omit J. Lynwood Herington, Jr., add William E. Matory, MD, FACS, Washington, DC, to list of panelists.

Society of Brigham Surgical Alumni
5:30 — 7:30 pm
Annual meeting
Pick Congress, Oxford Room

Bronx Chapter — ACS
6:00 — 8:00 pm
Cocktail party
Conrad Hilton, Lower Summit

Case Western Reserve University Medical Alumni
5:00 — 7:30 pm
Reception for alumni & guests
Conrad Hilton, Williford A

Oscar Creech Surgical Society
5:30 — 7:30 pm
Cocktail party for members & guests
Blackstone, Regency Room

Creighton University Surgical Fellows
6:30 cocktails
7:30 dinner
Drake, Parlors F & G

Hanlon Surgical Society
7:00 — 11:00 pm
Reception and dinner
Conrad Hilton, Waldorf Room

Surgical Forum Volume for Sale

Proceedings of the 29th session of the Forum on Fundamental Surgical Problems have been published in one volume and are available for sale in the registration area of McCormick Place for \$5 per copy. Surgical Forum, Volume XXIV contains the complete texts of 256 papers of which titles and authors are listed in the official Clinical Congress Program.

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List additions, deletions in Congress exhibit hall

The following lists exhibits that have withdrawn from the Scientific Exhibitions since the closing of the program. Do not look for them in the Ray Schoessling Hall at McCormick Place.

S-3 (page 162)

American Joint Committee for cancer staging and end results reporting.

S-50 (page 168)

Microsurgery of intracranial aneurysms

New exhibits have been added to the Scientific Exhibition in Ray Schoessling Hall since the printing of the Program. They are:

S-14a

Prevention and correction of burn scar hypertrophy and contracture

Duane L. Larson, MD, FACS
Hugo A. Linares, MD

Barbara A. Willis, MAOT, ORT

Shriners Burns Institute, the University of Texas Medical Branch, Galveston, Texas

S-50

Air embolism in neurosurgical operations

T. P. Morley, MD

Mimi Reid

Toronto General Hospital

S-103a

Specimen handling for diagnosis of non-palpable breast cancer

Peter Rosen, MD

Ruth Snyder, MD

National Cancer Institute, Bethesda, Md.

One exhibit listed in the Program has changed its location in the Ray Schoessling Hall:

S-103 (page 174)

Cervical aortic arch: diagnosis and surgical management is now booth:

S-3

Special notice is made that Capt. Lewis H. Seaton, MD, FACS, is now the principal exhibitor of S-57 (page 169)

Ophthalmology in the United States Navy

Several industrial exhibitors cancelled after the program was completed, so don't look for them in Ray Schoessling Hall in McCormick Place. Those cancelled exhibits include:

San Francisco Medical Instruments

(Booth 150)

Haines Surgical Company

(Booth 659)

Clinical Technology, Inc.

(Booths 263 & 265)

Clinical Technology, Inc. product PED-90, however, will be exhibited at the Codman & Shurtleff booth.

The following industrial exhibitors will be in Ray Schoessling Hall in McCormick Place, although they are not listed in the official program.

Booth 265

Cardiovascular Instrument Corporation

134 Water Street

Wakefield, Massachusetts 01880

Booth 263

William Harvey Research Corporation

1940 East Occidental Street
Santa Ana, California 92705

Booth 150

Instrumentation Laboratory, Inc.

113 Hartwell Avenue

Lexington, Massachusetts 02173

Booth 659

Olson Medical Products, Inc.

50 Megunko Road

Ashland, Massachusetts 01721

Forum errata

The *Surgical Forum* volume contains an error in the table of contents regarding the paper which appears on page 245. The title of the paper is "Subendothelial Proliferation: A Lesion Observed in Fresh Arterial Autografts", and is correct as it appears in the heading of the paper. However, in the table of contents, the word "artificial" was substituted for the word "arterial". Be assured, Drs. Conkle, Page, Curtis, Foster, and Bender are working with the real thing.

Also, the report on page 513, "Funicular Nerve Grafting of the Facial Nerve", is authored by David B. Apfelberg, MD, and Ruedi P. Gingrass, MD, FACS. Dr. Gingrass is erroneously listed as Rudolph P. Gingrass, MD, DDS, FACS, which is the name of his father.

Wayne State Univ. School of Medicine
6:30 — 8:30 pm

Reception for surgical alumni & faculty
Conrad Hilton, Boulevard Room

Monday meetings scheduled for surgical alumni groups, societies

Society of Brigham Surgical Alumni
5:30 — 7:30 pm
Annual meeting
Pick Congress, Oxford Room

Bronx Chapter — ACS
6:00 — 8:00 pm
Cocktail party
Conrad Hilton, Lower Summit

Case Western Reserve University Medical Alumni
5:00 — 7:30 pm
Reception for alumni & guests
Conrad Hilton, Williford A

Oscar Creech Surgical Society
5:30 — 7:30 pm
Cocktail party for members & guests
Blackstone, Regency Room

Creighton University Surgical Fellows
6:30 cocktails
7:30 dinner
Drake, Parlors F & G

Hanlon Surgical Society
7:00 — 11:00 pm
Reception and dinner
Conrad Hilton, Waldorf Room

James D. Hardy Club
6:30 — 8:30 pm
Reception for members
Blackstone, Embassy Room

J. William Hinton Club
6:30 — 10:00 pm
Reception and dinner
Conrad Hilton, Williford C

Mayo Alumni Association
5:30 — 7:30 pm
Social hour
Conrad Hilton, Upper Summit

Andrew G. Morrow Annual Dinner
6:30 cocktails
8:00 dinner
Reception and dinner for past staff and clin. assoc., Clinic of Surgery, National Heart Institute
Continental Plaza, Governor's Suite
Contact Dr. Sidney Levitsky, 996-8439

John Paul North Surgical Society
7:00 pm cocktails
8:30 pm dinner
Conrad Hilton, Astoria Room

Pacemaker Interference Group, AAMI
1:30 — 3:30 pm
Working group meeting
Conrad Hilton, Parlor 523

Pacemaker Standards Subcommittee, AAMI
4:00 — 6:00 pm
Subcommittee meeting
Conrad Hilton, Parlor 534

Association of VA Surgeons
2:00 — 4:00 pm
Annual business meeting
McCormick Inn, Ballroom V

Association of VA Surgeons
6:30 — 11:00 pm
Reception and dinner
McCormick Inn, Ballroom VI

University of Virginia Med. School Foun.
6:00 — 7:30 pm
Reception
Drake, UVA Suite

Washington University Medical Center
6:30 — 8:00 pm
Reception
Conrad Hilton, PDR #2